

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BRO.  
Publishers and Proprietors.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1886.

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing house or business, or for information of advertising, should be addressed to the business manager, all other communications to the editor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.  
Daily—\$7 per year, in advance.  
One copy, six months, \$3.50.  
One copy, three months, \$2.00.  
One copy, one month, \$1.00.  
By carrier, per year, \$7.00.  
By mail, per year, \$6.00.  
Twenty cents per week delivered by carriers in the city.

ADVERTISING.  
Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.  
All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second-class matter, and authorized for transmission through the mails as such.

MEMORIAL HALL.  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9th.

OUR TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

A LECTURE  
BY  
A. P. CAMPBELL.

Adjutant General of Kansas.

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9th.

COL. E. C. ST. CLAIR.

of Ill. Plains, ex. the same subject.

BENEFIT OF V. H. C.

Admission, 25c.

CRAWFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th.

Reliance's Melodramatic Spectacle.

Reliance's Wonderful Story.

The Secret of the Black Box.

Founded on Real Life.

Actual Personal Experience.

The Story of Two Fathers.

For Their Respective Daughters.

Love, Romance, Mystery, Thriller, Suspense, Pathos and the Picturesque.

Assisting Artist, J. H. C. ST. CLAIR.

THE STRANGERS OF PARIS.

"The grandest of all melodramas."—N. Y. Herald.

Presented for the first time in this city with the great Metropolitan Company, including

FRANK A. TANKERSHILL.

A star of international repute.

Reserved seats \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c. Seats on

Special Notice—"The Strangers of Paris" is not in

action, scene, plot, character or in any way similar

to the "Favorable of Paris." It is an entirely

different play.

TURNER'S OPERA HOUSE.

L. M. CRAWFORD, Manager.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd.

CHARLES L. DAVIS.

WORLD RENOWNED

ALVIN JOSEPH

COMEDY COMPANY.

CELEBRATED

OPERATIC SOLO ORCHESTRA.

AND

\$3000 CHALLENGE BAND.

NEW SCENERY.

80 LAUGHS IN 10 MINUTES.

Reserved seats \$2.00 and \$1.00, gallery 50c. For sale at

Under Ticket Office.

Doc Worrall was worse yesterday.

J. E. Jarvis, of Winfield, is in the city.

The Frisco morning train from St. Louis is

a very long one.

School will commence in the Franklin

school building next Monday.

Major E. A. Smith, of the Ft. Scott, goes

to Kansas City today to attend a law suit.

Mr. Hozier, of Kingston, is in the city

visiting Mrs. John Stanley, of North Em-

poria.

Mr. H. D. Heiserman left yesterday for

Topeka. The boys say he is mashed on the

governor.

A pleasant party of attendants upon the

boat club ball had a banquet during the in-

termission at the Model Cafe.

The two brightest, most greatly crowded

and liveliest business thoroughfares west of

Chicago are Douglas avenue and Main street,

Wichita.

Mr. E. S. Owen, examining agent for the

Kansas City investment company, is in the

city. He is an old friend of Mr. W. J. Da-

vis, the East Douglas avenue druggist.

Hon John Fullenwider, of Eldorado, was

in the city yesterday and made a call. He

says he has made up his mind that he must

have some property in the coming city of the

state.

Mr. and Mrs. Note return their thanks for

donations Thursday. God will remember

and Heaven will bless these thoughtful

friends who remembered them in their hour

of affliction.

Young Mr. Pittard, who for some time

past was a clerk in the postoffice, has been

quite sick, so sick that his parents who were

telegraphed for, arrived only after he had

died. He was a very young man. He is reported

better.

Mr. Joseph Richards, the vice-president of

the Ft. Scott & Wichita, returned yesterday.

The suit against over-reckless looking to a

receiver did not hold water. Those who

know the merits of the case, especially Mr.

Richards, were confident that it never

would.

The Wellington and Arkansas City papers

seem considerably exercised as to the future

movements of Henry Aspy. It will afford

them any relief we will inform them that

Mr. Aspy is the attorney of the Kansas Col-

orado and Texas railroad company, whose

general offices have been fixed for Wichita,

which point will be his home within a few

months, unless he should conclude to resign

his position.

Mr. John Fitzgerald, of Iowa, of the firm

of Fitzgerald & Malloy, builders of the D.

M. & A., arrived in our city yesterday,

bringing with him Mrs. Malloy and her

daughter, Mrs. Thayer, who will spend the

winter with Mr. Malloy in this city. Mr.

Fitzgerald, as many of our readers are doubt-

less aware, is the president of the Irish

League of America. Mr. F. is much pleased

with Wichita.

What is the city council going to do about

the changing of the names of the streets

which they started in to do last spring? The

matter was referred to the city attorney.

Why hasn't he done it? People are getting

tired of West Chicago street, and so on.

There has been considerable complaint and

criticism, and now that the names of all the

streets are being put up it would seem that

this matter ought to be attended to. This

complaint, which comes from the west side,

seems a just one so far as we know.

## SHE SPREADS SO.

The Magical Mascot of the Sixth Meridian.

The Pride of the Prairies, the Peerless Princess of the Plains.

How she spreads! Wichita! How she spreads! Few have any definite idea, and fewer fully realize how this city, how their own city, Wichita, is spreading, spreading her corporate limits, spreading her homes out over new and unknown additions, spreading her business out on unnamed or unnamed streets. How she spreads! An afternoon's faithful driving about her live and busy thoroughfares convinces us more than ever of "how she spreads." From this center, where the EAGLE flies, business is spreading out on Main street north seven blocks, out on Douglas avenue east ten blocks, out on Douglas avenue west away to the other side of the river for nearly a mile, down on lower Main street, around on Market, over on Water, out First street, and we don't know where else. How she spreads! Fine residences, some of them costing from fifteen to thirty thousand dollars, and many of them from five to ten thousand, each, are going up in the northern precincts of the city, many of them distant eighteen blocks or nearly two miles north of this common center. How she spreads! East in the new additions, this side and beyond Chisholm creek, and over on the rising prairie-roll known as College Hill and Frisco Heights, hundreds of cottages and scores and scores of residences, some of them costing away up in the many thousands, have been erected and finished this summer and fall and all occupied. So too on the south side, for a mile or more, and so on the west side, away beyond the Big River a mile and a half, where clustered about the great massive foundations of the Garfield university, about the Catholic See buildings and everywhere they thickly stand. The modern cottages, the Elizabethan, the English Renaissance, the Queen Anne, the stately home, by the hundreds. There have been more buildings put up this year in Wichita and at a greater cost than would adequately constitute any other town or city in the entire state of Kansas, if we except five of her leading cities. How she spreads! Twelve hundred buildings in a single year and almost three-quarters of a hundred of that number of three and four story business houses, great magnificent modern business houses, some of them employing polished granite and marble ornaments in their fronts, others artistic tiling, others of solid iron and glass and brick, attractive and all costing more money in the aggregate than all those built this year by any city in the west, not excepting Kansas City. How she spreads! On the west side, where a year ago there was but little to remark or attract notice in the way of improvements, are now fine business houses, one of the most magnificent public school buildings in the state of Kansas about complete, two new churches completed, the foundations of the Sisters Academy and Hospital and the foundations and basement walls of the largest educational institution in the state of Kansas, not excepting the State University, and all over west of the river, on upper Market the towering roofs of the main building and the two nearly completed wings of the Lewis academy, the most artistic school building in the state; over beyond the Santa Fe tracks and north of the Frisco tracks another new addition with its scores of houses and two completed churches, all built within a few months; and north and west of that another addition with many fine houses and another almost completed church whose square cut ornamental brick tower stands craggy against the sky, while away over to the southeast, fully two miles, is the newly chosen site and the first work of still another great educational institution, which a church, through its organization in other states, has undertaken to build and to foster.

How she spreads! In every direction, up and down every street, in every addition, new buildings are going up or being completed, new foundations are going in or material is being delivered for that purpose. If the buildings should be erected where the material has been delivered and on all the foundations which have been staked off or laid out, before the snows of another winter could fly Wichita would be the largest city in the state. Many strangers and traveling men maintain that she is that now. How she spreads! Where we had but three or four miles of street railway and four or five cars, a year or so ago, we now have sixteen miles of street railway, with more building, and dozens of cars and more coming; and two rapid transit companies begging the city for a franchise for motor lines; and a belt line company offering to give bonds to many thousands to build a belt line and establish union stock yards. How she spreads! Where one and two years ago we marked modest little shops, the buildings have been enlarged, their machinery increased and steam power added, until the working hours and the quieting hours of each day are sounded from the brass throats of many hoarse and screaming whistles; while the Sabbath hours of worship are harmoniously heralded and sent swelling away to our unlimited borders from a dozen deep-toned tongues of steel and bronze, on quivering waves of resonant air. How she spreads! Thirteen bridges span streams within the corporate limits of the city, six of them across the great Arkansas river, six aggregate five thousand six hundred lineal feet in length, and across which traffic and trains and street cars come and go continually. How she spreads! The foundations of a hundred thousand dollar

government building is being dug, the walls of the finest and most complete hotel in the state are reaching upward towards the fifth story, the most massive and imposing commercial building west of Kansas City is nearly ready for the roof, and the most attractive and unique banking building in Kansas, and in which the transactions of the only Clearing House in the state will be made, will be enclosed by Christmas. How she spreads! The passenger trains and the freight trains come and go, day and night, over seven lines of railroad, radiating away from this city in all directions, and other great lines with aid already voted are now asking rights of way into, through and out of our city; and three other and still additional lines, with Wichita as an initial point, are working up and in as many directions, all and expecting to reach this city within a year or two at farthest. How she spreads! We see upon the opposite bank of the great Arkansas river a big building looming up, and with the letters being painted upon, yesterday, "Wichita Packing House," and but last week a representative of two of the great packing houses on the Missouri river was figuring on the cost of a sixty acre tract of land just south of the city, and a corporation not yet two weeks old has been organized for a union stock yard. How she spreads! The Santa Fe, the Frisco, the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island, the Chicago and Alton, the Burlington and Quincy, the Ft. Smith and Little Rock, the Midland, the Denver, Atlantic and Pacific, the Wichita and Western, and the Wichita and Chisholm, and the Wichita and Colorado, the Eagle Line, with all their connections, are the railroads which are here and are coming, and Wichita will stand the phenomenal, the wonderful, the result of our energetic, hopeful and new western civilization—the magical mascot of the sixth principal meridian, the pride of the prairies, and the peerless princess of the plains.

How she spreads! THOSE RIGHTS OF WAY. Rights of way into and through the city being now asked by two or three roads is a question which is perplexing the members of the city council in a way they were never so officially perplexed before. Where on either of a half dozen streets east of Fifth avenue rights of way could have been granted last spring with little or no objection except from a very few, are now to be found hundreds of people who fear that the value of their property would be very materially affected for the worse by railway lines. While property around the Missouri Pacific depot has gone up hundreds of per cent, and while property cannot be obtained along the line of the Santa Fe tracks or contiguous to their depot for love nor money, there is a general dread of the effects of new lines.

There are many proposed ways out of the dilemma, one of which is to condemn a whole string of blocks from Douglas to the old northern limits of the city for railway purposes. Until the whole matter is settled the discussion will grow stronger and more heated.

## A NEW TEXAN LINE.

Mr. E. S. Graham, a capitalist from Texas and for whom the county seat of Young county was named, called in company with Mr. L. L. Carlisle, whose father, the Hon. John G. Carlisle, is an old friend of Mr. Graham's. This gentleman is connected with a railway enterprise which proposes to extend from Antonio north through Graham at Wichita Falls, or Henrietta, to a connection with the trunk lines of Chicago at Wichita, Kansas. Mr. G. says the people of Northwest Texas need to look and expect that they would get their direct Chicago connection at Kansas City, but that they had gotten over this idea, having made up their minds that Wichita is the point, the most direct and the nearest which they can reach Chicago. And they are correct.

## SO IT IS.

Messrs. George Houghland and S. B. Hatfield, of Booneville, Indiana, arrived in the city last Wednesday. The latter gentleman had always looked upon the boom reports from Wichita with a great degree of latitude. The former gentleman was inclined to think that Wichita was booming and told Mr. Hatfield that if he would make a trip here and say that all he had heard was not true he would pay his expenses. With that agreement they started for Wichita. Mr. Hatfield admitted that the city was booming even greater than reports represented. He said he would have to pay his own way as a result.

## COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

It is rumored that quite a large amount of counterfeit money is in circulation in this state. A gentleman from Parsons writes that some business men of that town have received some of it. The bills are five and ten dollars.

A gentleman in this city some days ago received a letter from New York extending a proposition to send him counterfeit money for a certain per cent of good money. The counterfeiters claimed to have fine imitation bills.

## THE LECTURE.

The Women's Relief Corps of the Garfield post have engaged Mr. A. B. Campbell to deliver a lecture at Memorial Hall on the 9th of next month. He will tell the people what he saw on his trip to California. He is an entertaining speaker and will no doubt handle his subject very successfully.

The tickets for the lecture are meeting with a good sale.

## HE DID NOT COME.

It was rumored on the street yesterday afternoon that an attempt would be made to lynch McKinney, the murderer. A reporter, just before going to press, was at the county jail but everything was quiet, and nothing to indicate the presence of Judge Lynch.

## NOTICE TO OLD SETTLERS.

The federal service of the late Charles E. Sullivan will be held at Memorial Hall in this city on Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. Old settlers are requested to attend.

## JOHN WILKIN, S. C.

MARRIED.

At the residence of W. N. Caswell, esp.

this city, November 25, by Rev. N. E. Har-

mon, Mr. Fred Buckley and Miss Nettie

Langley, sister of the accomplished Mrs. W.

N. Caswell.

J. T. Fig & Co. report sales amounting

to \$50,000 on the West Side, also several

small ones on College Hill.

## IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Hard Labor in the Kansas State Penitentiary for Forty Years

Is the Sentence Received by John McKinney, the Valley Center Murderer.—The Mead Divorce Case.

After the disposition of some routine business the case of John McKinney, the colored man who so foully and brutally murdered his father-in-law, Munroe Clark, a short time ago at Valley Centre, was taken up. A motion to quash the indictment was made by his attorney, Mr. Conly, but was overruled. A motion was then entered for change of venue, but this too was overruled. A consultation was had between his attorney and the prosecutor, and it was agreed that the prisoner should withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter the plea of guilty. At the convening of the afternoon session McKinney was brought before the Judge's bench, and the indictment read. He pleaded guilty, and asked that the judge would read some letters received from his wife begging him to return to her. His honor glanced at them and said that he already had an understanding of the case, and asked McKinney to stand up.

"You have been prosecuted for murder in the first degree, but upon arraignment you have pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Have you anything to say?" McKinney hesitated for a moment and in a low voice said he did not consider it of any use for him to say anything. Mr. Conly then at his client's request stated that he had nothing special to say, "except that he wished to call the attention of the court to the fact that this man's trouble was brought upon him by the endeavor of the man whom he murdered to separate him from his wife. At the time of the killing he was so agitated and excited as to be unconscious of what he really was doing."

Prosecutor Balderton then arose, referred to the crime and called for a sentence.

The prisoner was asked to stand up and receive sentence, which Judge Wall pronounced in the following words:

"This was one of the most brutal and unprovoked murders that ever occurred in Sedgewick county. The defendant was arraigned for murder in the first degree and afterwards pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. For the first degree, as I understand the law, the punishment is death; yet it is not at present executed but imprisonment for life substituted; for the second degree confinement in the penitentiary for not less than ten years."

You have been represented by counsel and enjoyed all the privileges that law allows.

You have not been assigned a young and inexperienced member of the bar, but one who has had experience in criminal cases. You have committed a heinous crime, and it is now the duty of the court to pass sentence, and the punishment of the law be inflicted.

It is the sentence of the court that you be taken to the county jail, from there to the state penitentiary and be kept in close confinement and at hard labor for a period of forty years. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to release the prisoner; it is a good thing for the county and the state that these attempts were unsuccessful.

There is no state in the union where crime is so certain of punishment as in Kansas. The jury always finds a guilty man guilty.

In a case of this kind the passions are stirred and aroused. The deceased was a respected member of the community and his life was brutally taken without provocation.

This man must now answer for the crime committed, and his blood be upon his hands."

McKinney received his sentence with tears in his eyes. He was immediately taken in charge by the sheriff and removed to the jail.

The Mead divorce case, which was commenced in the forenoon, was then resumed.

Mrs. Mead, who was upon the stand before adjournment for noon, gave testimony as to the adultery and cruelty of her husband.

Mr. Mead was first called in the afternoon. He lives in Eaton township, Sumner county; was married to the plaintiff in 1865, lived in a 1 1/2 house on his farm; his wife, two children, first girl and himself all slept in this room; denied in toto the charges of adultery and cruelty.

The daughter, now Mrs. Dobson, was put upon the stand and testified to going with her mother to Topeka; to her mother giving birth there to a child; having a number of gentlemen visitors; her mother's relations with Frank Strong, and denied the charges brought against her by her mother.

The son Charles, was next called. He gave testimony as to the actions of his mother and the way in which she treated his father.

The sheriff of Sumner county testified to arresting Strong on the charge of adultery.

Samuel Bronfink, Jesse Hall, and James Hall all gave damaging testimony against Mrs. Mead.

Mr. Knabloch and Christopher Beard, of the City hotel testified to Mrs. Mead's conduct while stopping at that hotel.

Mrs. Mead was recalled and denied the truth of the statements made by Bronfink and the two Halls.

The testimony being all in, the judge said on account of the preponderance of the evidence in favor of the husband he would be granted a divorce, but that the amount of alimony, if any at all would be granted would be fixed upon a further consideration of the case.

## POLICE COURT.

John Mack and Jack Willard were up for drunkenness. They had spent all their stuff on Thanksgiving turkey, and had nothing with which to pay their fine, so they were both committed.

Maui Arlington, Ruby McClary and Bertha Frick, prostitutes, each paid in \$10.

## THE PHANTOM BALL.

Invitations are out for the Phantom ball to be given by Wichita Lodge No. 4, O. O. F. H. S. at Memorial hall, December 2nd. The following committees have been appointed:

Arrangements—John Homschmidt, Jos. F. Basler, Geo. Borstner.

Floor—Geo. Kromest, Otto Kimmernan, W. J. Homschmidt, Frank Scott, A. Anderson.

Tickets—Chris. Kimmery, S. B. Grish, Wm. Tusch, R. Bratton, Jacob Eckert, Geo. Wahl.

Reception—Peter Getto, S. A. Harburg, L. W. Dittman, Jos. Koenig, A. C. Husey, H. Tatenhorst.